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POLICING & POLICY

New Mexico's Public Safety Chief Seeks More Information Sharing Among Agencies, Departments.

The AP (1/7, Hudetz) reports that New Mexico Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham's "pick to lead the state Public Safety Department is a state law enforcement veteran who said Monday that he'll prioritize coordination and data sharing with local police and sheriff's agencies." Valencia County Undersheriff Mark Shea, "who has a background in school safety and police recruitment, was one of a half dozen appointments Lujan Grisham announced Monday." Shea "will oversee the state police, law enforcement training, crime registries, emergency response and more." Both Shea and Lujan Grisham "underscored a need for more information sharing among local law enforcement agencies and departments."

UK Targets Drone Misuse After Airport Disruptions.

BBC News Online (UK) (1/7) reports, "Police will be given new powers to tackle the illegal use of drones, the government has announced." According to BBC News, "The area around airports where drones are banned from flying will also be extended, and from 30 November operators of drones between 250g and 20kg will need to be registered." Last month, "flights from Gatwick were suspended for more than 36 hours after drones were reported over the airfield." The plans "follow a consultation into the use of drones which began in July." The government "said it would also expand technology to detect and repel drones from sites like airports and prisons, to prevent any repeat of events like those at Gatwick airport in December." The Wall Street Journal (1/7, Wall, Subscription Publication) also reports.

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CRIME & DRUGS

Supreme Court Declines To Hear Craigslist Killer's Appeal.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer (1/7) reports that the Supreme Court "declined to review a decision by the Ohio Supreme Court that upheld the death sentence of Richard Beasley, the so-called 'Craigslist killer,' who used the classified ad website to lure men for him to rob and kill." Beasley, 59, "was sentenced to death in 2013." Beasley "teamed up with a teenager to use Craigslist to put up postings promising jobs on a southeastern Ohio farm and subsequently killed Ralph Geiger, David Pauley and Timothy Kern," and "he also shot Scott Davis, who survived."

The Akron (OH) Beacon Journal (1/7, Warsmith) reports, "Beasley, a death row inmate from Akron, argued that Ohio Supreme Court Justice Patrick DeWine, the son of former Ohio Attorney General Mike DeWine, now the governor-elect, should have recused himself from Beasley's case when it was before the state Supreme Court." The Ohio Attorney General's Office "assisted with Beasley's prosecution and argued the case before the Ohio Supreme Court." The Beasley case "wasn't the only time the issue of Patrick DeWine and Mike DeWine's relationship was raised in court," as Patrick DeWine "recused himself last July from deciding a case involving the Electronic Classroom of Tomorrow (ECOT), an online charter school, that Mike DeWine's office was involved with."

Florida Man Arrested After Allegedly Threatening To Kill Law Enforcement Officers.

WKRG-TV Mobile, AL (1/7, Long) reports from Pensacola, Florida, "A man has been arrested in Pensacola after calling the Federal Bureau of Investigation several times in recent days threatening to kill all law enforcement officers he sees." Olin Dale Hulsey, 46, "is charged with making threats to kill and intimidation." According to WKRG-TV, "The FBI first notified the Escambia County Sheriff's Office of a terroristic threat made by telephone by Hulsey Saturday morning." Hulsey "allegedly called the FBI National Threat Operations Center making the threat against law enforcement officers and 'Three Percenters' which is a militia organization."

Wisconsin Sheriff To Provide Update On Jayme Closs Abduction Investigation.

WISC-TV Madison, WI (1/7) reported that "authorities in Barron, Wisconsin, are planning to provide an update on their investigation into the apparent abduction of" Jayme Closs "whose parents were killed." Barron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald "says next week will mark 90 days since authorities believe Jayme was abducted. He plans to update the media on Jan. 15 about new partners and an expanded team that's working to find her." The FBI's Milwaukee office posted information about the investigation on the office's official Twitter account.

Surveillance Cameras Help St. Louis Detectives Capture Kidnapping Suspect.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch (1/7, Byers) reports, "Police have arrested a man they say tried to kidnap and assault a woman in downtown St. Louis early Sunday and pistol-whipped her when she refused to comply with his demands." The Post-Dispatch adds, "The victim, 34, told police she had just sat down in her parked car in the 900 block of Market Street about 2 a.m. when an armed man jumped into her passenger seat and told her to drive." The man "then tried to sexually assault her, but she fought back, police said. He struck her in the head with his gun, according to police." The victim "was able to push the man out of the vehicle and call police, who found her with a large cut to her head and bruising to her face." According to the Post-Dispatch, "Detectives in the department's Real Time Crime Center then used surveillance cameras in the area to find the suspect's vehicle." Lavell Benford, of St. Louis, "was charged after allegedly trying to kidnap, rob and assault a woman as she got into her parked car along Market Street in downtown St. Louis on Jan. 6, 2019."

Man Charges In Indiana Standoff Allegedly Rigged Entrance To Explode.

The Northwest Indiana Post-Tribune (1/7, Jacobs) reports, "A man who peacefully surrendered to police after an hours-long standoff last month in Gary had 'crudely constructed' a barricaded entrance to explode, court records show." Anthony Hammond, 25, was charged on Friday in Lake Superior Court after the December 29 standoff. The charges against Hammond "include attempted aggravated battery, intimidation, killing a domestic animal, battery causing moderate injury and criminal recklessness, court records show." The Post-Tribune adds, "In the days before the standoff, Hammond had fired gunshots from the residence and killed his father's Chihuahua, a probable cause affidavit states."

TECHNOLOGY

Poll: Americans Warming To Use Of Facial Recognition Technology.

NextGov (1/7, Konkel) reports, "A growing number of Americans are OK with the facial recognition technology, especially if it increases public safety, according to a national survey released Monday." According to NextGov, "Conducted on a national poll of 3,151 U.S. adults in December, the survey found only one in four Americans believe the federal government should strictly

limit the use of facial biometrics technology." The survey "also indicates Americans are more likely to support any apparent tradeoff to their own privacy caused by facial recognition technology if it benefits law enforcement, reduces shoplifting or speeds up airport security lines." NextGov adds, "Only 18 percent of those polled said they agreed with strict limitations on facial recognition tech if it comes at the expense of public safety, compared to 55 percent who disagreed with such limitations."

New Jersey County To Launch Digital Mapping Program.

NJ News (1/7) reports, "Hunterdon County Freeholder John E. Lanza, the board's liaison for Public Safety, recently announced the county has agreed to a pilot project with a technology firm to provide the base cloud server for digital structure mapping of schools and other buildings around the county. 'The mapping program will make available in critical incidents floor plans and structural guides provided by participating schools and other entities, digitally and remotely to police, rescue squad responders and firefighters, via cell phones, tablets, and laptops,' Lanza said. 'Public Safety units responding to events, whether they are fires, health emergencies, active shooter responses or other incidents, will have at their fingertips the ability to better direct resources to specific areas within structures with this technology."

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